DEATH IN THE CAN.

Another Huge Swill Milk Factory Exposed.

THE HORRORS OF BLISSVILLE.

Light Hundred Diseased Cows Fed on Distillery Slops.

Twelve Thousand Eight Hundred Quarts of Lacteal Poison Daily.

SHALL THIS GO ON?

The HERALD has described many swill milk establishments, but they all sink into insignificance before the last one visited. Crossing over the Groenpoint ferry and taking the road toward Queens county one scon comes to the small hamlet of Bissville. It is mainly composed of cock-fighting hotels and shantles. It is situated upon Newtown Creek. Bordering on the creek directly across, and a little to the south of the bridge, there is a large distillery. The distillery proper is a mass of irregular buildings with the usual large and high chimneys. To the west of the distillery and divided from it by the Long Island Railroad are three low sheds with numerous small hovels and bins bere and there along the sides.

PEST DENS. The sheds are close on two hundred feet long and fitty or sixty feet wide. One has a flat roof and the roofs of the other two are peaked, with an abrupt slope. The interior of these sheds is divided into sec tions and each section runs crosswise and has a door at each side of the building. Each section accommo dates, by close packing, two rows of cattle, called by the owners milch cows. The space between the floor and cetting is about five or six feet. The cetting is less tooned with cobwebs and the floor of the place is exceedingly fithy, being thoroughly saturated with the thoroughly charged with ammoniacal gases, is almost stifling as one enters the villanous den.

Dividing each so-called stall there is a narrow passageway that runs from one side of the shed to the other for the accommodation of the bipeds while they supply the swill. On each side of the passageway there is a large trough in which the feed is placed. The troughs are all slimy, and some appeared to be very rotten. Facing the trough there is a row of cows on each side, thus making it easy to food them. On the outer side of the sheds there are a number of low hovels, some of which are filled with manure and some with milk cans. All the milk cans seen in these low hovels were exceedingly diriy. Some milk cans were standing in front of the door; while some men were pushing out the manure some fell in the cans; the men picked the cans up and put them in their place, but neglected to wash them out.

EIGHT HUNDRED COWS.

Within the pest dens briefly described above there are 800 cows, in all stares of disease, but not one absotutely healthy. The animals are in a most frightful condition and their looks alone would elicit the compassion of any one except an interested official or a swill milkman. They were all emaciated, with rough coats, and the manure was actually caked on their No bedding is ever furnished them. When they wish to lie down they are compelled to lie on the rotten and fifthy floor in about a half a loot of their own Not one large or tine, healthy looking animal could be seen among the 800. Stump tailed cows could be found in abundance. The writer counted 400, and saw many more without noting it. These men or brutes chop off the festering tail of an animal and leave the bleeding stump to get well as best it may. While the tail is lestering they force the lacteal secretion from her just the same. They have been known after she has calved, with the other milk. Nearly as many cows were found without teeth as there were found without tails, the hot swill they are compelled to live on soon destroying their one row-cows only have teeth in one jaw. Some cows had only one horn; perhaps the other had rotted off or had been is nocked off by the buil or terrier faced attendants. The hind hooks of some appeared ready to drop off, They resembled the festered hoof of a horse after he has picked up a nail. It is off by the bull or terror new house of some appeared ready to drop off, frey resembled the festered hoof of a horse after he has picked up a nail. It is wonderful that all the cows do not have the "hoof rot" after standing on the floor for any length of time. It was an exception from the rule to find any withouts ores on their bodies. Many had great ulcers on their adders. Some had

the "hoof rot" after standing on the floor for any length of time. It was an exception from the rule to find any withouts ores on their bodies. Many had great ulcers on their sides or shins. There is only about two feet of space between the rumps of the two rows. Often their rumps touch. In fit time the poor brutes without this suffer all the museries of the tormented in the next world. They have no tail to brush away the flies, and their bleeding sides are consequently black with them.

The manure is all inquid, and it has the peculiar appearance and color which is characteristic of chronic entertits. The manure is placed in large tubs and is fold to the Long Island gardeners; not a practic of sedding could be found among it.

Swill.

Between the distillery and the cow dens there is an open space bounded by some small shantles. In the centre of the space there are situated several large cats. The vats are built on heavy posts and are about twenty feet from the ground. The vats are for the purpose of receiving the boiling swill as it runs from the distillery. Three large pipes conduct the boiling swill from the distillery to the vats. A pipe connects with the bottom of each vat and opens in a large trough made out of two boards nailed together to form a right-angled triangle. The large troughs connect with others situated on the outside of the sheds, along which they run for their entire length. The latter troughs empty into the troughs situated inside the sheds and out of which the animals feed. Feeding was going on at the time of the writer's visit, and ne had a fine opportunity to inspect the swill. When the swill leaves the distillery it is boiling not. When it enters the feeding trough it is blod degrees Fabrenneit, having cooled somewhat by passing through the pipes, vats and troughs outside. This swill is the very worst known, being the "distillery waste" spoken of in the sanitary coile. It is composed of the residue of whatever they are distilling and a mercal quantity of hot, dirty waster added. The sw

gusting floor to cat the repuisive tood. If they shid get up it was periodicy sickening to see the input shift run from their sides.

DEATH IN THE CAN.

Upon the large vats three men were standing, alternately stirring up the vice trash and terming on the taps as a woll-like yeip came from the hovels to notify them that one trough was suil of the mik-posoning mess. The sour odor of the slop as it poured through the troughs almost made one sick, several wagons drawn by apologies for noises and a swill cart lashed crosswise on them drove cader the vats and loaded up with the poison to cart away to some cows in the neighborhood. Boys would come with goat wagons on which there would be two or three mik cans, the cans wouls be lifed and the boys would cepart with poison for other cows. These people put mik in the same cans and sell it to mothers! The hot poison was not only put milo the cans on the goat wagons, but some cans about the place were rinsed out with the fearful mixture. All seemed to revel in the swill and fills.

If some of the cuty practitioners would go to this place they would no longer be in doubt as to the cause of the death of children in many cases. How could the brutes expect the cows to be bealthy when they only fed them upon the boiling, filthy mess? The cows confined in the flissville distincy pever smell of any food except the poisonous swill. The not mess produces all manner of diseases of the alimentary cansal, it destroys the mucous membrane of their stomachs; and once that is destroyed how can digestion go on it is impossible for a cow to give healthy mik if any of her tissues are in a diseased state. The tissues of her different origans cannot be in a healthy state when she does not receive a full supply of appropriate and nutritious food, anch as it was intended for her to eat. A cow has been known to like on hotel waste, but then no one will declare that it is proper food; neither is the boiling, fittly and stirking ness that in the life to the fifth of the stables he was the way manc

when he was accosted by a burly brute in the torm of a man as follows:—

"What's der matder wid 'em ?"

The fellow looked truly ferocious as he stuck out his lower lip and folded his arms to make himself look bad. The writer answered his interrogation by informing him that he wished to stable some cows, and asked the terms. The burly brute called over a sicek individual, who wore a brown overcoat. The last individual had a long, siky beard, and he was recognized as one of the Brookiya milkmen. When he came to the writer the following conversation look place:

"Do you wish to stable cows?"

"Yes; we thought of it, provided you've got room enough."

"Yes; we thought of it, provided you've got room enough."
"How many have you got?"
"About fifty."
"Where are they?"
"On their way here from the West; we expect them in a lew days."
"Are they new cows?"
"Oh, yes; they are all new milch cows. What do they charge here a head?"
"Seventy-seven cents."
"Well, suppose we brought one or two hundred head working they make a reduction?"
"No, I don't think so. I've got one shundred head here, and that's what I pay."
"Three times a day and twice on Sundays."
"Three times a day and twice on Sundays."
"No; you have to keep your own man. All they give you is just the slops."
"Suppose we go over to the office and see the boss?"

"All right," answered our informant, as he kindly "All right," answered our informant, as he kindly thereby to get a new cus-

"All right," answered our informant, as he kindly showed us the way, hoping thereby to get a new customer for the distillers. When we entered the office we were referred to a short, thick set German books keeper who were black side whiskers and a mustache. After a consultation with our guide, to be sure everything was all right, the bookkeeper answered the following questions:—

"What do you charge for cows?"

"Seventy-seven cents a week."

"Have you got any room now?"

"Pliese." He then called to a young man to look over the books, and after that reference he said, "We have only got room for forty-the."

"Do you expect to have any more room in the summer time?"

"To you expect to have any more room in the summer time?"
"I don't know; sometimes we do; that is, somebody might turn their cows out to grass this summer."
"Are you sure they will?"
"No, it's only probable."
"Execute the summer of the summ

Penitentiary or County Jan until said the shall be paid.

Every man employed on the place, as well as Gaff, Fleischmann & Co., is liable to panishment under the above law. They all avow that two-thirds of the cows confines in the above place are actually rosten. They know that the feed produces impure milk. The firm at one time, so the writer was informed, had a number of hogs at the above place. The pork was paimed off on the unsophisticated people of New York and Brockips as corn-fed pork.

Each low confined in the above place will average

on the unsophisticated people of New York and Brooklyn as corn-led pork.

THE SWILL MILK PRODUCT.

Each cow confined in the above place will average sixteen quarts of milk a day. Eight hundred multiplied by sixteen gives a total daily product of swill milk from this place alone of 12,800 quarts. That number of quarts of this vile poison is capable of killing half the children of tuss city and Brooklyn. The Health Board must know that the above place sends out milk to kill infalls, and yet the Board has taken no action in the matter. The Brooklyn Health Board stands by in a delightul state of apathy, and its liniantic death rate rises and still they say nothing. Queens county authorities look on with a bland smile and do not appear to care so long as their cocklights go on and they are Tmused. The milkinen are all wealthy, and it is their nature to club together, and it has been whispered that Queeus county juries are very intelligent. The milkinen all drive to the swill establishment with their wagons, and never meet with molestation from the police slong the road. Are they also intelligent? At the time of the writer's visit a milk wagon stood in the yard; it was visible from the road. The wagon bore the inscription '4222 Tillary street' upon the back panel. Nobody offered hindrance when it drove directly past the station house.

HELF TOCKSENUES.

If there is no help from the authorities a call must be made upon Mr. Bergh. He can arrest the people on the charge of cruelty to animals. It is not only croeity to animals but pernicious to the health of the community. If the Health Board cannot protect the public why cannot a society be organized for the prevention of cruelty to human beings, with some man at the head of it who will act with honest determination? An unprofessional man would not be occupied in endeavoring to build up a medical practice. What does Mr. Bergh say?

TWEED-L DEE.

A rumor was current vesterday to the effect that Attorney General Fairchild being advised by Mr. Wheeler H. Peckham that the evidence which "Boss" Tweed offered to furnish in return for his liberation wou'd be of no use whatever in the trial of the "Ring" suits, had returned the so-called confession and de-clared that Mr. Tweed would have to spend the remainder of his days in jail. Mr. John D. Townsend when visited at a late hour last night declared that he had beard nothing of such a decision, and emphatically expressed the wish that Dame Rumor would and some expressed the wish that Dame Rumor would and some other subject than his cient to exercise her invention faculties upon. Mr. Fairchild is understood to be busily engaged in arranging for the acceptance of Mr. Tweet's proposition, but has instated upon the "Ross" Tweed's proposition, out has instated upon the "Boss" supplying certain missing links in the chain of evidence he proposes to furnish. Those best informed think that the 1st of June at farthest will find Tweed a

PATRICK CUMMISKEY'S DEATH.

Coroner Simms, of Brooklyn, commenced an inquest yestorday on the body of Patrick Cummiskey, who was found on Wednesday last in the river, at the foot of Conover street. Cummiskey, it will be remem bered, was a rock blaster and had been working on April 16, the day he disappeared, in 103d street, this city. William Kelly, who was in the company of deceased on the evening of the 16th of April, was arrested on complaint of Michael Cummiskey, a brother of deceased, who thought he was connected in some way with his disappearance. Kelly was discharged by Justice Morgan, there being no evi-

dence against him.
Dr. Nathaniel Robbins testified before Coroner Simms yesterday that he had made a post-mortem examination of deceased found on the right temple a wound about two mehes in length, which may or may not have been inflicted before death; the skind was latact; in the opinion of witness death was occasioned by drowning; the wound found on the right temple and drowning; the wound found on the right temple and nothing at sit to do in regard to death of decased. Officer Dennis Ford, attached to the Twenty-third precious of this city, testified that on the evening of the day in question he saw deceased standing in front of a liquor stere at the corner of 1936 street and Third avenue; Keily asked him to come into the store and he reinsed; Keily and deceased then went down Third avenue together; both men did not seem to be much under the industric of inque.

The inquest will be continued at the Brookivn Morgue an Monday next.

DOG LICENSING RECORD.

During the past week 3,197 licenses were granted to owners of degs and the amount of \$6.714 has been re-Yesterday 631 tags were handed over Major Hart's desk. Among the accommodated were Commissioner Dunlap, one cog; Lester Wallack, three "gazelies." A Miss Hoffman waited her time patiently in line for a considerable time and then informed the clerks at the Permit Bureau that she wished licenses for three Spitz dogs and a mongrel. When asked for the fees she roused to pay and waiked away with an angry stride. dogs, and Annie Jille, of West Fourteenth street, two

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Collector of Assessments Gilon reports having received \$18,461 51 during the past week.

As smendment to the dog ordinance has been intro-duced in the Board of Aldermen, providing that for every dog redeemed a fee of \$3 must be paid, and providing that none but "restaent" dogs shall be paid for when captured; also preventing Mr. Bergh's interference with dog catchers.

STEAM STREET CARS.

The Brooklyn City Horse Car Railroad Company is awaking to the fact that popular sentiment is rapidly growing in favor of steam as a conveying power. The ompany has determined upon asking the consent of Common Council to use the noiseless steam motor, now so successfully operated in Philadelphia, on Third avenue, from I wenry-dith street (Gowanus) to Fort Hamilton. The people at the latter point are particularly cutturensite in their advocacy of the measure, and there is no doubt but that the City Fathers will willingly accord their sanction to the rapid transit scheme.

THE RAILROAD MAGNATES.

The several meetings of the presidents of the trunk freight lines seem to have been had with a different bject than that generally imagined by the public. mess that is fus into the troughs of the cows at the formation of a "pool" of the traffic from which cach writer was inspecting one of the stables he appened to remark to his friend, who was standing sales one of the sections, "Not much room here," been yet settled. Nothing of a definite nature has been yet settled. OPENING THE TUNNEL.

SALUTES OF CANNON, DISPLAY OF BUNTING AND ENTHUSIASM ALONG THE ROTTE-SPEECHES BY GOVERNOR BEDLE, EX-GOVER-NOR HOFFMAN, W. WALTER PHELPS AND OTHERS.

The enterprise shown by the Delaware, Lackawanns and Western Railroad Company in constructing the new tunnel under Bergen Hill, with its approaches, which includes the magnificent bridge over the Hack-ensack, at a cost of nearly \$3,000,000, was in a great measure rewarded yesterday. At the hour appointed or starting the pioneer train from the depot at Hoboken there was assembled a gathering of representative and influential men in ense of the term. In the vicinity of the denot groups of men, women and children were congregated, whill the employes of the railroad company sin they were enjoying a holiday. Cannon were placed in point and no expense was spared in the display of flags and bunting. The locomotive "E. S. Auchincioss" was selected for the occasion, and was literally covered with small flags. Three bandsome palace cars were attached, and in these the excursion party was seated, when at fifteen minutes before eleven Mr. Samuel Sloan, president of the company, jumped upon the locomotive the route, gave a whistle signal, pulled the lever and the train started. The cannons blazed out the event, cheers went up from the crowd and then followed such an incessant din of whistling from about twenty locomotives in the vicinity of the depot that the noise was positively designing. The example was speedily followed by all the locomotives both on the coal and passenger lines till the Hackensack River was reached. steadily along the new track, and at a pace that showed Steadily along the new track, and at a pace that showed Mr. Sloan's confidence; in the solidity of the track and bailesting, the train approached the tunnel, the entrance to which was fined on either side with spectators. Here cannon were placed on each side and thundered out a sainte. On the crest of the hill over the entrance to the tunnel was a dense crowd, in front of which rider cannon were placed and the fine of the tunnel was a dense crowd, in front of which rider on mules were drawn up in line. These were designated the McAndrew Cava'ry, the mules being those that has been employed by the contrastor, Mr. John McAndrew in the excavation of the great bore. Each rider carried a flag, and the simultaineous waving of the line of colors, added to the prolonged cheering and the blazing of cannon, produced a most inspiriting effect. The train passed through the tunnel as smoothly as though the road had been in operation for years. On the western side another popular ovation was tendered. The splendid bridge over the Hackensack was next crossed. At Newark, Orange. South Orange, Summit, Morristown, Boonton and Hackettstown there were salutes of artillery and continued cheering. All the stations were decorated with bunting. Morristown was reached at twelve o'clock and Paterson an hour later. At the latter place carriages were provided for the entire party, numbering about eighty, by one of l'aterson's leading manulacturers and President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Thomas Barbour, who conveyed the party to his paintail residence, about three miles from the depot. Here a sumptuous banquet was prepared, and, with the addition of the icon's guests; the party that sai down to dinner numbered about one hundred and thi ty.

The following were among the guests:—(covernor Mr. Slean's confidence; in the solidity of the track and

dopot. Here a sumptuous banquet was propared, and, with the addition of the local guests, the party that sat down to dinner numbered about one hundred and thi ty.

The following were among the guests:—tovernor Bedie, ex-Governor John f. Hoffman, William William S. Douge, Marsnail O. Roberts, John Brisbin, William G. Schenck, S. B. Chittenden, John McAndrew, Jackson Schultz, F. Wolcott Jackson, general superintendent New York division Pennsylvania Railroad; Jackson Schultz, F. Wolcott Jackson, general superintendent New York division Pennsylvania Railroad; Beach Vanderpoed, John G. Daie, Seantors G. A. Hobart and John Hill, John H. Draper, Marcellus Massey, W. W. Shippen, James Hough, president of the Jersey City Police Commissioners; Judge Hopper, Mayor Buckley, ex-Mayor Smith, Robert Hamili, Thomas G. Hoxaey, and John Cooke, of Paterson; A. L. Dennis, A. F. R. Martin, Gus Fuller, E. S. Auchineloss and H. R. Aucnineloss, Dexter Lambert, beside the following officers of the company:—A Reason, general superintendent; J. Grinths, assistant superintendent; James Archibaid, chief engineer; Superntendents Haistead, Niver, Phelps and Humphrey.

Speeches were made by Mr. Barbour, Samuel Sloan, Governor Bedle, ex-Governor Hoffman, Mozes Taylor, William E. Dodge, S. B. Chittenden, William Waiter Phelps, John Brisbin, Mr. Ryall, Jackson Schultz and Mayor Buckley. A despatch was received from Senator Rando'ph, regretting he could not be present. Governor Redie in his address, wished that the people would understand the difference between railroads which are used for developing the material interests of a country and those used for speculative purposes. Among the former he classed the company that built the new tonnet. Mr. Phelps made a speech bristling with humor, which convulsed his hearers with laughter. Mr. Bristin said the tunnel was menorable to him. On the day the opening was commenced he retired from office and was consigned to private life. The others came out at the other end of the bole, while he could not see wh cierical error occurred in the report regarding the number of brick laid in the tunnel, which should road five millions. Mr. McAndrew insists there were seven inlitions and a half.

THE TAMMANY SOCIETY.

INSTALLATION OF THE SACHEMS AND OFFICERS. The ceremony of instabiling the sachems and officers of the Tammany Society took place at the Wigwam, in Fourteenth street, last evening. The following officers were duly installed, having been chesen for one

-John Kelly, Bernard Relly, Thomas Dun-Sachems—John Kelly, Bernard Relly, Thomas Dunian, Henry L. Chinton, Charles Donohue, Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr.; Miles B. Andreas, William H. Wickham, Edward L. Donnelly, Charles H. Haswell, Menzel Diefendorf and John J. Gorman. Secretary—Joel O. Stevens. Treasurer—Arthur Leary, Sugamore—Wilson Small. Wickinskie—John D. Newman.
Mayor Ely with be installed as one of the Sachems at the next regular meeting of the society. On the 21st of May a meeting of the sachems will be held for the purpose of electing a grand sachem, father of the council and a scribe.

The ceremonial, of course, was entirely private.

SURROGATE DAILEY'S VICTORY.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE DULY QUALIFIES AND ASSUMES THE DUTIES OF HIS OFFICE. The democratic politicians of Brooklyn were quite elated yesterday over the success of Abram H. Calley in his suit against Walter L. Livingston. The friends of the latter gentleman made no attempt to conces their disappointment at his removal from the Surro-gateship by the verdict of the jury. The official acts gateship by the verdict of the jury. The official acts of the retired Surrogate are, however, valid in law, and require no revision or re-enactment. Mr. Datey appeared before Justice Gilbert, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, at eleven o'clock, and obtained His Honor's signature to the Juagment of Ouster to be entered upon the verdict, He then took the oath of office as Surrogate and Bied his official bond of \$25,0.00 for the faithful performance of the duties attached to the office, his bondsmen are Henry Hamilton and Arthur Lennon. Mr. Dailey was received by Chief Cierk Judah P. Voorhies in the diffice of the Surrogate, and given the keys. Mr. Voornies was reappointed to the position which he bascheld for the past twenty years. Other appointments will be made during the week, and it is the intention of the new Surrogate to reinstate several of the cierks who were removed last January when Mr. Livingston took his seat.

BULL-DOZING A BOY.

A well dressed man, about forty years of age, entered the dry goods store of Weschler, Abrahams & Co. . on Fulton street, Brooklyn, last Friday afternoon, and ordered \$100 worth of silk sent to the Mansion House, in that city. He gave a very aristocratic name. When an errand boy was sent to the hotel with the silk be met the aristocratic individual in the office. The stranger saked the lad to accompany him to a bank stranger asked the isank, the man pulled from his pocket a gold pen and hastily wrote a check. This he offered to the boy, who relused it on the ground that it should be certified. The man then drew a pistor, and, pointing it at the boy's head, declared he would how his brams out if he did not take the check and deliver up the goods. As soon as the lad saw the pistor or ran away, nothing the silk tigotily. The stranger disappeared, and has not since been found.

ANOTHER BOOTBLACK GONE.

At the Tombs Police Court yesterday William Maloney, a bootblack, aged seventeon, was held in \$2,000 bail on the charge of breaking into the store of William Gilbert, No. 17 Stone street, and stealing therefrom \$50 worth of shoes.

MUST PAY THE PIPER.

James Sharkey, residing at the corner of Fourth avenue and Iwenty-fourth street, Brooklyn, obtained a warrant from Judice Ferry for the arrest of John A. Wade, a blacksmith, who is charged with stealing lead pipe and pine flooring to the value of \$100. Wade was arrested yesterday by Officer Cullen, Third precinct, at No. 89 Market sip, this city.

MISS MORISON'S MARRIAGE.

THE ROMANCE OF AN INFATUATED YOUNG LADY AND HER PERSISTENT LOVER-A DO-MESTIC'S TRE

instituted against Mr. F. L. Morison, of No. 143 West Forty-second street, by Mrs. Sarah J. Lillias, lately in his employ as a servant, and who acted as a go-between for his daughter Georgianna and her lover Joseph under circumstances previously detailed in the HERALD. The basis of the proposed suit is the allegation of Mr. Morison that Mrs. Lillias and others planned the marriage and elopement of his blackmail. It was also stated by Mr. Morison and his family that Lopez had been introduced to Miss lorison by Mrs. Lillias The latter, in conversation with a HERALD reporter yesterday, at the office of her counsel, Mr. Gibbons, stated that she formed the acabout one year ago; that he accompanied her to the door of Mr. Morison's house, where she was employed, and that he asked permission to "keep steady company" with her. Mrs. skeep steady company" with her. Mrs. Lilias states that she told that she could not think of allowing any one to pay her attentions then as her husband had been dead only two or three years, and that after seeing him once more she wint into the country and did not return until the Christmas season. A day or two atter her return sine was called to the window by Miss Georgianna, who pointed out Lopez in the street, and said that he was "her bean." Shortly after Miss Georgianna went out walking with Lopez one day and Mrs. Lilias informed hiss statent, her eddest stater, of the

not actuated by jenlousy at all, but by a sense of daty. The lamily at once took measures to prevent communication between their daughter and Lopez.

In this juncture Mrs. Lilinas admits that by the importunities of the young lady she was induced to carry two letters to Lopez and to bring back their answers to her young infisiress. "Miss Georgianna told me," she said in telling the story, "that if I would not deliver the letters or if I betrayed her that she would take some poison which was in her brother James' closet. I said, 'There is no poison there;' and she said, 'Oh yes there is some hair dye.' But I didn't think there was,' White Miss Georgianna was under watch she met Lopez in the street several times by appointment made through the mail, and Lopez spent two evenings with her in the kitchen, where he called ostensibly to see the servant. Mis Lilins says she was induced to permit this deception by the threats of the young lady, who swore that it she did not succeed in marrying Lopez she would do something which, in the language of Mrs. Lilins, was much worse."

A secret Warriage.

Alter two interviews in the kitchen Mrs. Lilinas says she was alraid she was doing wrong, and informed her young mistress that if she wished her lover to call any more she would have to see him on her own responsibility and in the parior. She knew no more of the affair until Miss Georgianna, entering the house one day three weeks ago, showed her a wedding ring and said she had just been married. Then came the discovery by the family, nor did she hear any one refer to it. On the copitary, she considered Miss Georgianna the brightnest of the family, and when Mr. Morison was ill, some time ago, it was she who narsed him.

Lopez says he is determined to have his wife, and will sue out a writ of habese scorpus to-morrow for her recovery. It is stated that she has been removed to a lunatic asylum. Lopez asserts that he parted with his wife immediately after the ceremony by Dr. Tifany, and told her hot to tel the family know of the m

THE ROE DIVORCE SUIT.

In Supreme Court, Chambers, at White Plains, Westchester county, yesterday, Judge Dykman listened to the summing up of counsel in the divorce tried before the Judge above named at Newburg. Orange county, where the plaintiff, Mary H. Roe, and her husband, William J. Roe, reside. The testimony elicited on both sides has already been fully set forth

her husband, william J. Roe, reside. The testimony in the fightald. From the high social position of the hitgants the trial and its revelations of domestic unhappiness have occasioned quite a sensation throughout the section of the State where they lived and moved in an atmosphere of affinesse and rehiement. Among the attentive auditors in court yesterday were the plaintiff and her mother. The delendant, who is arraigned on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment toward his wite, was also present, but occupied a seat at the opposite side of the court room to his wife throughout the proceedings.

Francis S. Bangs, counsel for the defendant, in his address to the Court reviewed the testimony in a dispassionate and locid manner, urging that, although occasional acts of orderly may have been committed by the defendant toward his wile, it does not compel the Court to grant her a divorce. During his speech, which occapied about three hours, counsely read copious extracts from the letters of plaintiff and defendant to each other both before and since their marriage. General Burnett summed up for the plaintiff. He streenously argued that the allegatious of cruelty to his client had been conclusively proved. He scathingly denounced the conduct of the desendant, whom he urged was unfit to be intrusted with the future welfare of Mrs. Roe and her two young children. Judge Dykman will render his declarat in the case at a future day.

LETTLE AUGUSTA LOGAN.

Officer Morse, of the Jefferson Market Court squad, vesterday morning arrested William Logan, of No. 10 Rector street, and brought him before Judge Wandell, on the complaint of Mr. John L. Bates, Auditor of the Hudson River Railroad Company. Mr. Logan was charged with threatening to take Mr. Bates' if his child Augusta, nine years age, was not delivered to him. The story of the abduction of Mr. Logan's child by irs. Rich, his wife's sister, was published yesterday. Logan denied all the charges of assault, and said that nons on him for the recovery of his child. Judge wandell discharged Logan on his promise that he would cease to annoy Mr. Bates in the future. Mr. Bates voluntarily told the reporter that Logan met the mother of the called on a steamer coming from flavre to New York. An accident occurred by which the mother of Augusta came near losing her life. Logan saved her by his courage and presence of mind and married her after they came to this city. When Mrs. Logan died she requested that her child should be configured to the custody of Mrs. Bates, which request Mr. Logan compiled with The child was in the custody of Mrs. Bates for three years, when the father claimed it and took it with min to Chicago. Shortly after the great fire he returned to New York and delivered the child again to Mrs. Bates, who has taken care of it ever since. Logan contends that the child is an heiress to some property in Germany, and that Mr. and Mrs. Bates are retaining her on that account. On the contrary Mr. Bates states that Logan is an improper person and annited for the custody of any child, and that he (Mr. Bates) and his wite are anxious to take care of the child for the mother's sake alone. Wandell discharged Logan on his promise that he

AN UNNATURAL MOTHER.

Officer Chiardl, of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children, brought to the Tombs Police Court yesterday Catherine Cullen, a ragged and dirty female, carrying in her arms an infant whose pinched female, carrying in her arms an infant waves pieched face told of suffering. The officer charged the woman with crueily beating her eight-year old daughter and driving her from nome, compelling her to seep in station houses. When arrested she was lying drunk in her squand apartments at No. 302 Greet-wich street, with her baby streetined on the floor. The prisoner was held in \$500 ball to answer.

ENCORE.

Charles Easton, colored, who has just terminated a six mouths' term of imprisonment in the Kings County Penitentiary for larceny, was brought before Justice Walsh, Brooklyn, yesterday by Detective Corr. The ex-convict, who was employed as a waiter at the boarding house of Mrs. Henrietta S. Yoemans, No. 3 Montague Terrace, is charged with having stolen jewelry and other property from his employer, amounting to the value of about \$800. The property has at been recovered. Easton is held to await ex-

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

ABBOTT—OLESTRAD.—At the South Congregational Church, Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, May 9, by Rev. Dr. Lyman, Charles M. Arbott, of New York and Redding, Count. to Julia Frances, daughter of the late Hiram Olimstead, of Albany.

HOBERTS—BRISTOL—On Tuesday, May 8, 1877, by Rev. A. R. Shaw, at the realestee of the bride's parents, Closter, N. J., Gromik R. Hoberts to Julia K., anughter of Mr. Albert Bristol, formerly of Jersey City. No cards.

K., uaughter of Mr. Albert Bristol, formerly of Jersey City. No cards.

Lere—Hawer.—On Wednesday, May 9, 1877, by Rev. B. M. Adams, Mr. Charles B. Lere, of Brooklyn, 10 Miss Saran L. Hawes, of New York.

Nevins—McDavitt,—In this city, Thursday, May 10, at the bride's residence, by Vicar General Quinn, William R. Neviss, formerly of Hudson, N. Y., to Rose A. McDavitt.

O'Consell—Monks.—On Thursday evening, May 3, 1877, at St. Laurence's church, by the Rev. Father Ashind, Ws. O'Consell to Eleanous F. daughter of John F. Monks, of New York.

Terruna—Discley.—On Wednesday, May 9, 1877, by the Rev. William B. Clark, Arran B. Terruna, of Paterson, N. J., to Charlester, M., eidest daughter of Charles W. Dingley, of this city.

Willis—Brodhear.—On the 12th of May, at St. Stephen's church, New York, Jessie Maud, daughter

of Richard Storis Willis, to Lieutenant J. F. BRODHEAD, U. S. M. C. No cards. DIED.

ARMSTRONG. -OB Thursday, May 10, WILLIAM ARM-

ARMSTRONG.—On Thursday, May 10, William Armstrong, Jr., of heart disease.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, on Sunday, May 13, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 500 West 35th st.

RLAKE.—On Saturday, May 12, atter a rhort, but severe ilineas, Micharl Blaarr, a native of Clonave, Parish of Street, County Westmeath, Ireland, in the 60th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 518 East 18th st., on Monday, May 14, at one o'clock precisely.

Blaar —At Westchester, on Friday, May 11, Mary Anna Blaar, beloved wife of George Blake, in the 32d year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, May 13, at three o'clock P. M.

Bonnes.—Suddenly, on Saturday, the 12th inst., at the Mountain House, Orange, N. J., Aleker Bonnage, in the 26th year of his age.

Funeral services at the Church of the Reformation, Gates av., near Franklin, Brooklyn, on Monday, the 14th inst., at his-past two P. M.

Bender.—On Saturday, May 12, 1877, Augusta J., widow of the late Joshua F. Bridge, M. D., in the 51st year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 115 Remsen St., Brooklyn, on Toesday, May 15, at two P. M. Please onth Howers.

Crawforn —At Greenpoint, on Wednesday, May 9, Edward Chawford, aged 55 years.

The relatives and friends of the family; also sociotes of St. Anthony's R. C. T. A. B., the No. 3 Yofung Men's T. A. B., and the Greenpoint Branch Clan-na-Ged are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 738 Leonard st., on Sunday, May 16, at two o'clock P. M.

Dedley.—Sendenly, on Thursday, 10th inst., Mar-Garat, wife of Gilman Dudley, in the 70th year of ber

Debley. -Suddenly, on Thursday, 10th inst., MAR-GARRY, wife of Gilman Dudley, in the 70th year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, North Broadway,
Yonkers, on Sunday, 13th inst., at haff-past two P.
M. Carriages in waiting at depot on arrival of one
o'clock train from 30th st.
Easta.—On Saturday, May 12, JENNIE A., your gost
dau.nier of John L. and Janet Earle, in the 6th year
of her say.

dutinier of John L. and Janet Earle, in the bud year of her age.

Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend the funeral, ou Monday, the 14th, at two o'clock P. M., from the residence of her parents, No. 205 East 195th st., Harlem.

EARIN.—Saturday, May 12, GRACE, wife of William Earin.—At his residence in New Haven, Conn., on Wednesday, May 9, William Firch, of the firm of W. & E. T. Fitch.

Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, 14th inst., at half-past two P. M.

Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, 14th inst., at half-past two P. M.
Fitzenmons.—On Saturday, 12th inst., George Fitzenmons, a native of the parish of Maybologue, county Meath, Ireland, aged 72 years.
Funeral on Monday, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 416 West 33d st.
Fores.—On Friday morning, May 11, 1877, George Fores, in his 424 year.
Funeral will take place from 764 Nan Buren st., Brooklyn, N. V., on Sunday afternoon, May 13, 1877, at two o'clock.

Funeral will take place from 764 Van Buren st., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon, May 18, 1877, at two o'clock.

Hamilton (Canada) papers copy.
Gattirkh.—On Friday, May 11, Brlinda, widow of the late John Gatfield, in the 89th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectially invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 123 East 60th st., on Monday, 14th inst., at half-past nine o'clock A. M.

Gray.—On Thursday evening, May 10, Saran, eldest daughter of the inte William Gray, Esq., in the 68th year of her age.

Funeral on Sunday, the 18th inst., at two P. M., from the residence of ner brother, John Gray, No. 121 Ryerson st., Brooklyn. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Haggart.—On Friday, the 11th inst., Frank D. J., Haggart, of consumpton, in the 23d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fineral, from his late residence, No. 35 Perry st., this (Sunday) atternoon at hall-past one o'clock P. M., without further invitation.

Handuarkers Washington Light Grand, Company B., Twelfth Ispanyrey, N. G. S. N. Y.

Special Order, No. 2.]

The members of this command will assemble at Regimental Armory, Sunday, 13th inst., at hall-past twelve o'clock, in citizen's dress, to atten it the funeral tool inte commade, Frank D. J. Haggart.

Members of the command strength of the command will assemble at Regimental Armory, Sunday, 13th inst., at hall-past twelve o'clock, in citizen's dress, to atten it the funeral of our late commade, Frank D. J. Haggart.

GEORGE MORISON, aged 23 years.

The funeral services will take place at the above number, on Sunday, the 13th inst., at a quarter to one P. M. Interment at Woodiawn. The relatives and friends of the family are invited,
MINITIAL WINIPHEND MURERY, youngest daughter of Michael and Margaret Murphy, aged 3 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectifully invited to attend the funeral, from her parents' residence, 128 Smith sa., corner Dean, Brooklyn, on Sunday, 13th inst., at two o'clock P. M.

MCCUSKER.—On Friday, May 11, BERNARD MCCUSKER, in the 48th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, 60 Ridge st., on Sunday, May 13, at two o'clock.

MCGINN.—On Saturday, 12th, after a short illness, JANES MCGINA, a native of the county Tyrone, parish of Killskerry, Ireland, aged 37 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his tuneral, on Monday, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 230 East 40th st. MCGRATH.—On May 12, ELIZABETH, aged 78 years, native of county Tyrone, Ireland, wite of Thomas McGrath.

Funeral from her late residence, 452 West 40th st. half-past eight to clock to St. Paul's Church, 59th

McGrath,
Fanoral from her late residence, 452 West 40th st.,
at half-past eight o clock, to St. Paul's Church, 59th
st., on Monday, 14th.
McKeonex.—Joun McKeonex, on Saturday, May 12,
at his late residence, 986 8th av., in his 58th year.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the
tuneral, on Monday, May 14, at nine o'clock, to be
taken to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, and from
there to Calvary Compters. there to Calvary Cemetery.

McKenna, -On Friday, May 11, Jane McKenna, of

pneumouts.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the igneral, on Monday, May 14, at two o'clock, pneumonia.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, on Monday, May 14, at two o'ciock, from her late residence, 333 West 17th at.

McNally.—On Friday May 11 Dunnis McNally, aged 67 years, a native of Kings county, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 156 Union place, Greenpoint, on Sunday, May 13, at two P. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

NEVILLE.—On Friday, May 11, PATRICK NEVILLE, New Ross, county Wexford, Ireland, in his 74th year. The funeral will take place from the residence of the son-in-new, Edward W. Hughes, No. 342 West 17th st., at one o'clock Sunday, May 13. Calvary Cemetery.

Picard.—At the residence of his son-in-law, Theodore D. Rich, Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Friday, May 11, Hanki Jean Louis Picara, in his Sist year.

The funeral will take place on Monday, the 14th inst, at mail-post ten. A. M. Train leaves Grand Contral Depot (New Haven Railroad), at 9:05. Carriages will be in waiting at Mount Vernon station.

Refer.—On Friday, May 11, Jaconick, wile of Henry Rever, aged 57 years, 2 months, 6 days.

Relatives and iriends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence No. 301 Broome st., this (Sunday) atternoon, at two o'clock.

Ros.—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 12, Luisa M.

No. 301 Broome st., this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Ros.—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 12, Luisa M.

Ros. wite of Autonio M. Ros.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Schröder.—On Friday, May 11, 1877, after a severe lilness, ANNA Kres, betoved wife of Max M.

Schröder.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at Madison, N. J., Monday morning. Train leaves Hoboken at 9:10 A. M.

SMITH.—Suddenly on Saturday, May 12, JEROME B.

SMITH. in the 45th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

STATESON.—Suddenly, May 1, JAKES P. STRISON, aged 30 years.

STRISON.—Suddenly, May I, JAMES P. STRISON, aged 30 years.

STINER.—On Friday, 11th inst., Barbara Stiner, mother of Joseph Stiner, aged 87 years.

Futeral on Sunday morning, at him o'clock, from her late residence, 314 2d st. No flowers.

SUSHAN.—At Vichna, Austria, April 10, Francisca, the beloved wife of Junius Susman, 30 years old.

Philadelphia and Milwaukee papers please copy.

TAYLOR.—On Saturday, May 12, Lewis Taylor, aged 86 years.

TANIOR.—On Saturday, May 12, Lewis Taylor, aged 86 years.
Notice of funeral herealter.
Talmage.—At Kingston, N. Y., May 9, James Alexander, son of flev James It and Mary S. Taimage, in the 21st year of his age.
Tember, on Friday, the 11th inst., Grords E., son of George E. and Sarah M. Turner, aged 6 years, 7 months, 5 days.
Funeral on Sunday, half-past one, from the residence of his parents, 56 lith st., Williamsburg, L. I.
Vannerous,—At Fort Hamilton, L. I., May 12, 1877, Harrist G., widow of Abram B. Vanderpoel.
The relatives and friends of the lamily are invited to nitend the inneral, from her late residence, on Monday afterboou, 14th inst., at three o'clock.
Waring.—In Brooklyn, on Friday morning, 11th inst., Nathankel, F. Waring, counsellor-at-law, in the 171st year of his age.
Funeral services from his late residence, No. 19 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, 13th inst., at half-past three o'clock, P. M. Rolatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The Stock Market Active and Generally Higher

GOLD 107 1-4 A 107 1-8

The Coal Stocks Still Very Weak.

THE BANK STATEMENT

Money on Call Easy at 2 : 2 1-2 Per Cent.

WALL STREET, SATURDAY, May 12-6 P. M. Saturday, by a sort of tacit consent, is regarded by stock speculators as the "settling day" of the week. Not to the peremptory extent which obtains bi-

monthly, under the same phrase, upon the London Stock Exchange, where hopes and lears, weighed for a fortnight in the balance, come out kicking the beam or found wanting, as the case may be, but as a general gathering together of the ravelled ends of speculation and tying them up over the intruding holiday. It may be safely said that nine-tetths of the small operaors view Sunday with an evil eye-not with regard to its sacred character (for brokers are notoriously surcharged with Christian graces), but because they have lively recollections of the great New York Central divigood and the Boston fire, both of which, occurring upon that day, have left their mark, for better or vorse, even to the present time. Imbued with this superstitious feeling, the great army of 'scalpers" are prone to close up all outstanding contracts before the close of business on Saturday, leaving them at full liberty to pray for favorable prospects in their orisons on Sunday. Since the business or the last two or three days has been pretty much left to this industrious, but impecunious, faction of the significance. The seekers after eighths and quarters have gleaned the field of speculation with all the ardor that Ruth exhibited in following the footsteps of Boaz, but their labor, so far as it is significant of a good crop or a bad crop in the future-that is to say, of higher prices or lower ones, for speculative stocksis worthless as a criterion. Much of to-day's bustness grew out of these same uncertain sources. The master hands remained deep in the pockets of then proprietors, and were seldom withdrawn to direct he course of speculation. Accordingly prices swayed to and fro in a gentle and tive manner that gave more excitement to the stock moderate sort of way both bulls and bears had their innings this morning, the market going down and up and down and up again. The coal stocks were at the head and front of both rise and fall, and to a great extent influenced the rest of the market. The intention nanifested on the part of these companies to cut loose from all previous proclamations of prices and sell to of our late comrade, Frank D. J. Haggart.

Members of the regiment are invited to attend.
By order LAPIAIN CHRARLES S. BURNS.
R. N. Waller, First Sergeant.
Huest.—On Friday, 11th mst., Elexa J. Hulst, widow of the late John D. Huist.
The relatives and iriends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral from St. John's Episcopal Church, 7th st., Hunter's Point, Long Island, on Monday, 14th inst., half-past one P. M.
Johnson.—On Thursday, May 10, William H. Johnson, aged 36 years, 4 months, 18 days.
Funcral services on Studay, May 13, at a quarter to two P. M., at his late residence 406 West 32d st., Relatives and triends are invited to attend.
Kikink.—Saurday, May 12, 1877. Dora M., beloved daughter of Frederick and Dora Kienne, agod 2 years, 10 months and 2 days.
Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funcral, without further notice, from the residence of her parents, 3d av., corner of liftin st., of New York.

Mannak.—In Startday, May 12, 1877, Mark, wife of Thomas Manahan, aged 36 years.
Mannak.—In Port Gibson, May 6, Louis L. Mannet, of New York.

Millis.—In Brooklyn, May 10, 1877, of paralysis of the brain, Isaac Milks, in the 69th year of mis age.
Friends of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, this (Sinday) morning, as half-past nine o'clock, at the Bedford av., Brooklyn. Internet as Springfield, L. 1.
Long Island papers please copy.

Morrison.—On the 11th Inst., at the residence of his guede, Morrison, No. 152 West 63d st., George Morrison, No. 152 West 63d st., George Morrison, and Bedford av., Brooklyn. Internet at Wooding. The relatives and Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, this (Sinday) morning, as half-past one o'clock, at the Bedford av., Brooklyn. Internet at Springfield, L. 1.
Long Island papers please copy.

Morrison.—On the 11th Inst., at the residence of his ged.
The function of Madison st. and Bedford av., Brooklyn. Internet at Wooding. The function of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funcion o

141 Union Pacific, 67%,
75 G. C. & I C. 15,
53% Han & St Jo., 121,
54% Han & St Jo., 121,
21% Ha & S J pref., 234,
40% Onlo & Miss., 53,
90% West'n Union 65
14% At & Pac Tel. 20
48% Pacific Mail., 21,
86% Quick oref., 23
85% Adams Ex., 100
40 Wells-Fargo, 83%
40% United States, 41 ADVANCE AND DECLINE.

The following shows the advance and decline in the closing prices of the principal active stocks to-day as ompared with those of yesterday :-

ADVANCE.—Western Union, 34; Pacific Mail, 34; New York Central, 34; Lake Shore, 34; Rithons Central, 34; Northwestern preferred, 34; Roct Island, 34; St. Pau, 34; Ohio and Mississippi, 34; Hannibal and St. Joseph, 34; Atlantic and Pacific, 34; Michigan Cen-

Trai, 75.

Decline —Panama, 1; Union Pacific, 75; Northwestern, 15; Wabash, 75; Belaware, Lackawanna and Western, 124; Morris and Essex, 2%; Hannibai and St. Joseph preferred. 15; Delaware and Hudson, 75; Burlington and Quincy, 15. Money on call was easy at 2 a 2 1/2 per cont, the former being the closing rate. The following were the rates of exchange on New York at the undermentioned cities to-day :- Savannah, buying 3-16, selling 5-16;

Charleston, none offering; St. Louis, 1-10 premium; Cincinnati, easy, buying par, selling 1-10; New Orleans commercial 14 a 9-32c., bank 24, and Chicago, 50 pre mium. Foreign exchange is quiet and unchanged, with actual business at 4.87 for bankers' 60 days sterjing and 4.89% for demand. THE GOLD MARKET.

Gold declined from 107 % to 107, recovered to 1073 and closed at 107%. The carrying rates were M and 1 per cent, and the borrowing rates dat to 1 per cent. Gold clearings at the National Bank of the State of New York :--

Gold balances..... \$1,281,485

Government bonds were firm and closed strong at the following quotations:-- United States currency

sixes, 125 a 12514; do. do., 1891, registered, 11416 a 114%; do. do., do., coupon, 115% a 115%; do. do., 1865, new, registered, 111% a 111%; do. do., do., do., coupon, 111 % a 111 %; do, do., 1867, registered, 114 % 114%; do. do., do., coupon, 114% a 114%; do. do., 1868, registered, 116%; do. do., do., coupon, 115%; do., ten-forties, registered, 112% a 112%; do. do., coupon, 113% a 113%; do. fives, 1881, registered, 111% a 112; do. do., do., coupon, 111% a 112; do. 43, s. 1891, registered, 108% a 108%; do. do., do., coupon, 108% a

THE FOREIGN MARKET. The London advices report a decline of Ma % per cent in consols on the more serious turn of British relations with Russia. United States bonds were all steady at yesterday's closing prices. Eric common declined 34 per cent, the preferred and New York Contral were steady and Illinois Central advanced 11/2 per cent. Rentes at Paris declined 2714c. Sixty-five thousand pounds in bullion was withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day. The closing prices in London to-day were :-- Consols, money and account, 1867's, 108% a a 108%; ten-formes, 108%; new fives, 106% a 106%. Erie, 6%; do. preferred, 17; Illinois Can. tral, 56%; New York Central, 90% a 91. Bar silver

was quoted at 545ad, per cunce. In Paris rentes